

CONNERS FOR SMITH TO RUN WITH HEARST

Al Says Senatorship Plan
Hasn't Been Suggested
to Him Yet.

NO FLAT REPUDIATION

Tammany Men Think Idea
Joke and Some Revolt
in Advance.

DENY CHANCE OF PEACE

Say Regulars Wouldn't Fol-
low Former Governor Into
Such an Alliance.

William J. Connors's latest idea is to nominate William R. Hearst for Governor and Alfred E. Smith for United States Senator on the same ticket. The Buffalo man, who is chief of staff of the Hearst forces in the headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin, had this inspiration several days ago. All the Hearst forces have hailed it as a solution of the Democratic problem in this State. The Al Smith and Tammany men regard it as a joke.

Mr. Connors is trying hard to put it across. He said he believed it was the right and proper thing for the Democrats of this State to do; that Hearst and Smith would get the votes going and coming and that the combination ticket would end the old fight between the Hearst and Smith camps and everything would work out finely with both satisfied and both sure to win.

Smith Not Indignant.

One of the main troubles with the idea is that it is regarded as doubtful whether Mr. Smith would entertain it for a moment. At Sea Gate yesterday Mr. Smith said:

"Such a proposition has never been made to me. It has not even been suggested to me."

"Would you accept it if it were made?"

"I haven't a word to say about politics. It's too hot and the election is too far off."

This was not the flat and indignant repudiation of such a proposal as might be expected from Mr. Smith in keeping with his bitter hostility toward Hearst on all occasions for several years. His friends said that his failure to reject the proposal once and for all was because it had not come to him officially and insisted that he would turn it down coldly if made by either Hearst or Connors.

When Mr. Connors was asked whether he believed Mr. Smith would consent to run with Hearst on the same ticket he answered:

"No man is bigger than his party. If the Democrats of the State nominated Mr. Smith or any other man to a position of great responsibility I believe he would accept it."

An Easy Way Out.

Such an arrangement would be an easy way out for all factions involved in the Democratic State contest excepting Mr. Smith. It would end the feud between Hearst and Smith which is now threatening to split the State party wide open. They could not go on attacking each other if they were running on the same ticket. It would give to the ticket the elements of strength which each has and would ease Charles F. Murphy out of his unpleasant position as buffer between the Hearst-Hylan and the Tammany-anti-Hearst factions.

Smith would never consider for a moment running on the same ticket with Hearst, and if he did he could not take the anti-Hearst crowd in the party with him. One of the leaders prominent in the Tom Foley organization said: "Much as we like Al Smith, we never could follow him on such a lead."

Tammany men said they thought it would be a fine thing for Hearst and his managers if they could annex Smith and thereby kill off all the anti-Hearst opposition. They said they regarded such a move as "Hearst's last chance," and were unanimously of the opinion it would not get much further than Connors's office.

**WARD CASE TO BE ISSUE
IN WESTCHESTER POLITICS**

Insurgent Republicans Will Use It in Campaign.

The handling of the prosecution of the case of Walter S. Ward, slayer of Clarence Peters, will be the principal issue in the fall political campaign in Westchester county. The independent or insurgent Republicans are criticizing the way the officials conducted the case and will use it as one of their chief weapons in their fight to destroy the power of William L. Ward, Republican leader of Westchester county. The families of William L. Ward and Walter S. Ward are not related.

J. Henry Esser will be put up by the insurgents for nomination as District Attorney. There is a report that Frederick E. Weeks, present District Attorney, will withdraw, although he has been designated for the regular Republican nomination for another term. The leader of the insurgent element is former Sheriff Ulrich Wiesendanger of Port Chester. The independent ticket at present is:

Lee Parsons Davis of Yonkers for the Supreme Court.
Niles Hopkins of White Plains for Commissioner of Charities and Correction.
Peter Haves of Yonkers for Coroner.
William Gaul of Yonkers for State Senator.
William Zuellig of Yonkers, William Saunders of Yonkers and Henry Weeks of Hyde for Assemblymen.

RED MEN CONVEY TO-NIGHT.

The golden jubilee Great Council meeting of the Improved Order of Red Men of New York State will begin to-night at the Hotel Commodore. More than 5,000 representatives of lodges already have arrived here for the convention. Headquarters are at the Commodore. The public is invited to the opening sitting to-night. Mayor Hylan will deliver an address of welcome and a historical tableau will be presented. The convention will last until Friday.

Cow Stabs Man to Death Swinging Her Horn at Fly

PETER JOHNSON, 65, a farm-hand employed by George McClure at Riverdale, near Westwood, N. J., was fatally injured last night when a cow he was stabling swung its head to drive away a fly and pierced his abdomen with one of its horns. He died shortly afterward.

HEARST GETS GOOD MEN INTO OFFICE, SAYS HYLAN

This Is True in N. Y. City as Elsewhere, He Believes.

Mayor Hylan gave credit to William R. Hearst for getting men of high character and ability into public office. That is true in New York city, as elsewhere, the Mayor believes. He expressed this view in a letter sent yesterday to Mr. Hearst, congratulating the publisher for sharing in the victory of Senator James A. Reed in the Missouri primaries. Mr. Hearst supported Reed. The Mayor wrote:

"There is no man in public life today that I know of who is entitled to more credit than you are for the improvement in the character of men selected for public office. There was a time before you became powerful in public affairs when men of low calibre were selected. Your persistent opposition to such candidates has raised the standard immeasurably. I am sure that any one who will look back in the political history of this city, State and nation during the last twenty-five years will agree with this assertion."

Concluding his letter the Mayor added: "I have on more than one occasion expressed my gratitude for your support of my efforts to serve the public interest in this city and I take this occasion to again express my appreciation and to hope that you will continue your activity in the public behalf for many years to come."

BEATER OF CHILD GETS SIX MONTHS SENTENCE

Weill Sorry He Cannot Jail
Father for Six Years.

In Yorkville court yesterday Harry McCauley, aged 47, a plumber, of 621 East Sixteenth street, was found guilty of beating his daughter, Agnes, aged 13, with a clothesline and was sentenced by Magistrate Weill to six months in the workhouse. The girl, accompanied by her mother, was in court, her head, neck and shoulders disfigured by welts made by the clothesline. McCauley admitted that he had chastised the child because she was not quick enough when he sent her on an errand.

Before imposing sentence Magistrate Weill characterized McCauley as the most contemptible coward and brute he ever had seen. He regretted that he could not impose a sentence of six years.

HELD ON EXTORTION CHARGE.

Daniel Ryan, aged 36, of 701 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, a watchman employed at West and Canal streets, where the New Jersey vehicular tunnel construction is going on, was arrested last night charged with extortion. He is alleged to have demanded \$1,500 from Gaitano Malillo, a grocer of 26 Grove street.

Malillo, detectives said, got a letter threatening death and the loss of his property unless he placed the money under the flooring of a shanty at Canal and West streets. Detectives instructed the grocer to lay a "plant." They said that Ryan then came and got the package. The fact that the letters were written in Italian mystified the police.

REPUBLICAN BOOMS DEVELOP UP-STATE

Many Willing to Accept
Big Places on Ticket
With Miller.

GOVERNOR IS SILENT

Leaders Realize He Will
Give Veto or Final O. K.
to Nominations.

BIGGEST MAN IN PARTY

Politicians' Attitude a Tribute
to His Conduct of Public
Affairs.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.

The up-State districts are getting all cluttered up with little booms for ambitious politicians and statesmen who are willing to serve the public by taking one of the big places on the Republican State ticket. Some of the boomlets are so inflated they are likely to burst any day.

Like most other things relating to Republican affairs in this State the future of many men in politics seems to depend entirely on a word or two from Gov. Miller. To them it appears aggravating that the Governor won't say that word. But he refuses.

Calmly he sits in his study up at Lake George working over State problems and refusing even to recognize that there are many able citizens ready and willing to take his job if he does not want it, that there are conflicting interests among State leaders who have candidates for this or that position and that most of the party leaders and workers are getting worried, if not irritated, as they await the decision from the Governor concerning his future plans.

Not since the days when Tom Platt sat in the Amen Corner in the old Fifth Avenue Hotel and made Republican history or when Charles F. Smith maintained ponderous silences at Wolfert's Boast while Democrats marked time has there been such complete domination of a party organization in this State as is now exerted by Gov. Miller.

Is Not Trying to Be Boss.

The amazing thing about this newest situation is that Mr. Miller isn't seeking to be boss; doesn't want the responsibility of it; is keeping his hands off completely from the little partisan and personal squabbles that are cropping out among the office seekers and political patronage hunters.

It is known that many appeals have been made to the Governor to decide whether this or that candidate should be the one picked for this or that office and the Governor has taken the position it was not for him to decide; that such things were party matters to be determined by the organization and convention delegates. The meek and submis-

sive attitude of the party managers and workers can be interpreted only as the unanimous opinion that the Governor is the biggest man in his party in this State and as a remarkable tribute to his administration and conduct of party affairs.

While Mr. Miller is refusing to dictate the makeup of the ticket, he has been telling the leaders, who are making almost daily pilgrimages to Lake George in the effort to learn his wishes, that the nominations to every position are of the greatest importance.

It is not known that he has stated in so many words that his own acceptance or rejection of a nomination might be determined by the selections made for the other positions on the ticket, but that appears to be the conclusion reached by some of those who have approached him on the subject.

He Will O. K. Nominations.

In the end he will give the veto or O. K. to the other nominations. His own final answer to the party's demand that he lead the campaign will not be given, it is believed, until the party managers have told him who are to be with him in every place on the ticket. About the best nurtured boom and one which has grown to considerable proportions during the hot weather came to life quite recently in Binghamton. Its founder and patron is William H. Hill, son-in-law of Johnson, the shoe man, and head of the great establishment at Johnson City. This is an ambitious boom. Its objective is to place Hill in the Governor's chair if Mr. Miller should decide he does not care to sit there another two years. But if that seat is to be occupied it is understood Hill will be content to take a less conspicuous place. His ambitions are looked upon with decided favor by the party leaders, who evidently look to the shoe family for generous campaign contributions.

Known as "Dry Bill," Mr. Hill was the father of the prohibition amendment which was passed by the Legislature and lined this State up for the Constitutional amendment when the fate of that law was in doubt. Hill took the lead of the dry forces in the Legislature and State and even captured much of the glory and political credit which Charles S. Whitman, then Governor, sought by demanding passage of the amendment.

Hill won the undying gratitude of the prohibition forces and his reentry into State politics after a four year sojourn as Representative in Congress is looked upon with great favor by the drys. Gov. Miller is said to have intimated that it might be a good idea to have a woman as candidate for one of the important State offices. By a process of elimination the politicians figure out that about the most available office for a woman would be that of Secretary of State, now held by John J. Lyons of New York. But that suggestion starts trouble the moment it is made.

Mr. Lyons has not indicated that he has any idea of giving up his place. It has been hinted that it would be a good idea to name some other candidate, but Mr. Lyons has ignored the hint. Samuel S. Koenig, New York leader, will back Lyons if the Secretary insists upon sticking, and if an effort is made to force him off the ticket it will mean a row.

Another little boom growing down on the banks of the Hudson favors Senator Charles W. Walton for one of the State offices. As has been told, there are likely to be contests for the nominations of Attorney-General, Lieutenant-Governor, State Comptroller and State Engineer. Erie county demands representation on the State ticket and may get the Comptrollership.

The uncertainty regarding the numerous positions is what is nourishing the boomlets of the many. Probably a dozen counties will have favorite sons; a score of counties will have "just claims for recognition in return for services rendered" should the State ticket be torn apart, as now appears certain, and an entirely new one made.

There is no party disagreement in the contest; they are the normal rivalries of the many sections, each with its strong leader seeking all he can get for his organization.

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These two stores are not just like other stores.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
August 7, 1922.

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In Frocks for Miss 14 to 20 at \$59.50

A specialization in caramel and tobacco brown—the featured colors of the season. Redwood—a new and stunning shade of red. Navy blue and black.

The Russian blouse silhouette, with its quaint peasant sleeves and wide band which ties at the side, in a new model of crepe de chine, branded with chenille and Persian patterned chiffon, to give it brilliant color.

The new blistered materials, this time in checks, in straight frocks finished with wide folds of crepe de chine. An unusually well designed model!

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Draped skirts too, and flowing panels of knife pleats, girdle of heavy braided rolls in other frocks—prove that no point of fashion has been overlooked.



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We are trying to keep up assortments, but the people are buying faster than we can bring in new shipments. We are offering our entire stock of furniture during August at 10 to 50 per cent. less in price, but even that stock, huge as it is, may not meet the extraordinary demand being made upon it. A visit today or this week is strongly urged.

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building

A Marvelous Mattress Offer in the August Bedding Sale

\$28 Double-bed snow-white cotton felt mattress for \$18

Made by one of the foremost manufacturers of felt mattresses in America, Stearns & Foster Co.

Virgin cotton cleaned to a point of snow-whiteness; scientifically felted into nine even layers of 360 gauzy sheets; which are then compressed into a 50 lb. 54x76 in. mattress that is hand-tufted, crown-centered, with hand-made roll edges and round corners; laced at one end so that the customer may examine the contents through this peephole; and fitted with strap handles for easy handling.

A buoyant, resilient, elastic, sleep-producing mattress that needs only an occasional sun bath to keep it fresh, sweet and sanitary.

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At first the low price sounded too good to be true, but our representative's visit to the factory, the largest, by the way, in the United States, showed that the scientific process which these mattresses go through, the enormous buying of cotton and the very large output, caused the economies that bring the price so low without sacrifice of quality.

This low price we are now privileged to offer in our August Sale, bringing the

Full size Mattress 54x76 in.	\$18.00	Twin Bed size.... 39x76 in.	\$17.00
Three-Quarter size 48x76 in.	\$17.50	Single Bed size.... 36x76 in.	\$16.00
Small ¾ size.... 42x76 in.	\$17.00	Cot size..... 30x76 in.	\$15.00

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Samples are now on view in the bedding section, and deliveries may begin at once.

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\$71 Kitchen Cabinet—\$59

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